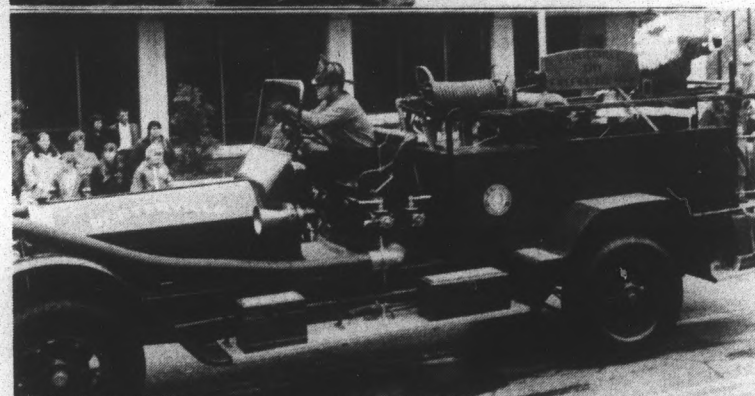
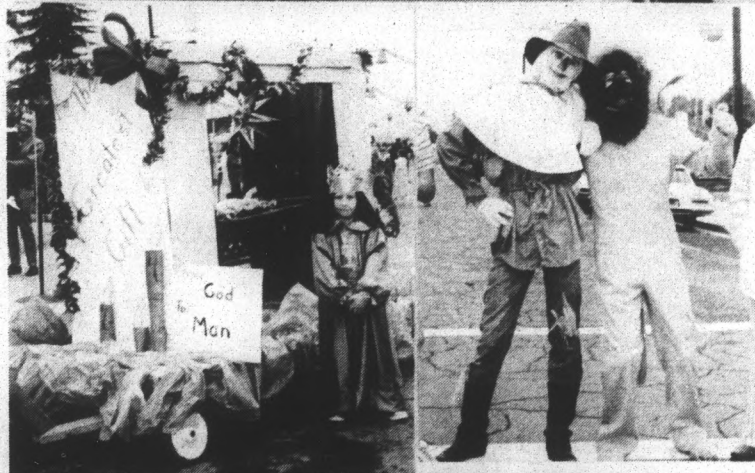


'TIS THE SEASON. . .



TRIBUNE CAMERA at Saturday's Christmas parade, sponsored by the Merchant's committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

MOBILE HOME PARK ANNEXATION TO SPRINGVILLE DISTRICT HINGES ON WATER PRESSURE SOLUTION

SPRINGVILLE — Board members of the Springville Public Utility district decided Monday evening at the board's regular monthly meeting, in the Methodist church in Springville, to postpone making their decision on annexation of a 150-pad mobile home park to the district until water pressure problems in the community have been resolved.

Developers of the proposed 80-acre park, to be located east of Springville just off Highway 190, are Shan King of Porterville, Bill Dye of Springville, and Jack Shannon of Tulare.

King and Porterville Civil Engineer Dick Schafer met with utility board members LeRoy

Hartley, Lee Bledsoe, and Denise Martin during the Monday evening business meeting to discuss water and sewage problems of Springville and anticipated water and sewage problems of the proposed park.

Schafer stated that tests conducted recently at hydrants in Springville indicate that the water supply and lines are adequate for both the community and park. He added that Springville's history of water shortage is probably a matter of inadequate water pressure, and said he believes there is an obstruction in the 400-foot main line leading from the filter house near Balch park road to the first hydrant near Springville Horse ranch.

Schafer stated that the best way to determine if an obstruction or some other mechanical problem exists in the line is to dig it up. Bledsoe said his decision on the annexation would hinge on whether water pressure rises after clearing the line and possibly installing a booster pump to increase pressure.

King submitted a written agreement, signed by he and his associates, stating that they would cover 20 percent of the cost of the booster pump up to \$600. Digging operations on the line are scheduled to begin today.

Schafer added that Springville's gravity-flow type of

(Continued On Page 8)

Project Review Set For Pioneer Water Company

PORTERVILLE — After some three years of work preparing plans for a \$375,000 pipeline project, directors of the Pioneer Water company are "second guessing" themselves and will reappraise the proposed project in relation to ability of the company to repay costs of the project.

At annual stockholders' meeting, held Monday evening in the Porterville city hall, a special committee of stockholders was named to work with the company's board of directors in re-studying the project, which involves borrowing interest-free money from the federal government

(Continued On Page 8)

Rockwell Award To Local YMCA

PORTERVILLE — The 1971 Rockwell Recognition Award was presented Tuesday night to the Porterville unit of the YMCA by Ralph Purcelli, general manager of the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant in Porterville; it was accepted by John Bussey, chairman of the Y's committee of management.

The Rockwell award, this year amounting to \$450 and a plaque, is given to the organization or individual who

(Continued On Page 8)

Citrus Sizing And Packing Machines "Unique In State"

STRATHMORE — Two new citrus sizing and packing machines, now in their third week of operation at Stark Packing corporation in Strathmore, are "something unique in the state of California" according to packing house Manager Dick Stark.

The new sizer, made by Brevetta corporation in Italy and distributed by Decco in Reedley, differs from conventional citrus sizers in that it employs a conveyor belt of rollers which move the fruit beneath light-weight aluminum fingers.

The fingers are set at varying heights, and push the fruit backwards off the rollers and

(Continued On Page 6)

Pioneer Water Board Reorganizes



AL HILTON, second from right, was reelected president of the Pioneer Water company board of directors Monday night, with Bob Hawkins, right, named vice president. Both were reelected to the board of directors at annual stockholders' meeting held in the Porterville city hall, along with Erwin Boradori, left, Paul Moore and George Stieb were elected as new directors; going off the board were Bill Rodgers and R.J. Owen.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Rockwell Award To YMCA



RALPH PURCELLI, left, general manager of the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant in Porterville, Tuesday evening presented the 1971 Rockwell Recognition Award to the Porterville unit of the YMCA; accepting the award, which included a check for \$450.00 and a plaque, is John Bussey, chairman of the Y's committee of management.

(Evening Recorder photo)



DICK STARK, and son, Brad, look over new, modern citrus packing equipment in the Stark Packing Corporation house at Strathmore.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

REAL COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

When the Rockwell Manufacturing company first came to Porterville, officials of the company stated that they wanted to become part of the community; they wanted to participate in activities and life of the community.

As things have turned out, this expression of attitude and policy was more than just words, much more, in fact.

One of the finest and most practical community participation acts that the company is involved in is annual presentation of the Rockwell Recognition Award - a cash award, plus a plaque - that goes to an organization or individual who, during the year, has made an outstanding contribution toward the welfare and progress of the Porterville community.

Selection of the award winner is made by members of an awards committee, composed of Porterville citizens.

This is an excellent program because it has given, and we are sure will continue to give, recognition to individuals and organizations that often are doing important community work without benefit of headlines. And the money involved in the award - this year \$450 - is a real "shot in the arm" for those who receive it.

So our editorial congratulations go to the Porterville unit of the YMCA as the 1971 Rockwell Recognition Awards winner.

And those same editorial congratulations go to Ralph Purcelli, general manager of the Rockwell plant in Porterville, and to the Rockwell company for a most practical approach to meaningful community participation.

CHRISTMAS MURAL PAINTING CONTEST TO BE DECEMBER 15

PORTERVILLE - Judging Porterville State hospital's ninth annual Christmas mural painting contest on Wednesday, December 15, will be: Gilbert Ynigues, Porterville city councilman; Tom Van Groningen, superintendent of Porterville public schools; Howard Smith, hospital advisory board chairman; Willard Choate, member of the high school board of trustees; and Mrs. Ruthanna Penny, nursing specialist for the hospital's office of program review.

Art students of Porterville and Monache high schools will be eligible to compete. Awarding of the sweepstakes winners, first through fourth place winners, and Medical Director's Special Award will be made during the employees' monthly meeting on Thursday, December 16 at 2:00 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Coordinating the project is Cliff Pearce, chief of volunteer services, assisted by Virginia Sackett of Porterville high and Ed Schoenfeld of Monache.

Evaporated milk was first produced in 1884 by John Meyenberg.

There were 67.5 million head of hogs on U.S. farms and ranches in December 1970, 19 percent higher than a year earlier.

Centennial Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE
December 7, 1961

Twenty-eight authentic reproductions of historically famous documents will be included in a Freedom Shrine presentation to the City of Porterville by the Porterville Exchange club. John Lynch, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, will make the presentation; Mayor Jack Letsinger, an Exchange club member, will accept the Freedom Shrine in behalf of the city.

Sky Divers gave the Porterville airport a "trial run," and vice versa, when the San Joaquin Valley Sky Divers staged a meet, Sunday, at the Porterville airport.

Senator and Mrs. J. Howard Williams were honored guests when Centennial Dolls entertained Thursday night at the Starlite, with certain of the former Bushfaces allowed to be present. Glenn Edwards showed slides and motion pictures of Centennial-year events.

The Tule River Houndsmen's association held their final Field Trials of the year last Sunday on the Lost Forty with a barbecue and potluck. Over 100 members and guests attended.

Weekly pullet placements were down 22 percent last week from a year ago according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Farm animals in the United States create approximately two billion tons of waste per year.



SUGAR BEETS growers from Tulare, Kings, Fresno, Madera, and Merced counties met recently in Fresno to elect officers and advisory board members of District 6, California Beet Growers association. Named to the 1972 board were,

front row from left: James Nickel, Dos Palos; Less Guthrie, Porterville; Graydon Nichols, Hanford; Jack Cardwell, Kerman, district president; Victor Gagnand, Tranquility; and Herman Deavenport, Fresno. Back row, from left:

Charles Gilkey, Corcoran; George Butts, Mendota, district vice president; Lester Travis, El Nido, district secretary; Leslie Brown, Lemoore; Bob Wilbur, Tulare; and C.W. Jones, Firebaugh. (California Beet Growers association photo)

Community Club Decoration Contest Dec. 22

SPRINGVILLE - Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to winners of Springville Community club's 1971 Christmas Season Display contest, to be judged between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 22.

The contest is for resident displays only, and is open to any persons living within a five-mile radius of the Springville post office. Entry blanks for contest are available at all Springville stores, and must be returned to the Western Variety store or Tule River Real Estate office after being filled out.

Deadline for entering is Tuesday, December 21 at 5:00 p.m. Judges for the contest will be selected from outside the Springville area, and their decision will be final.

Nancy Gluck is Springville Community club chairman for the contest.

FOREIGN STUDENT ENROLLMENT AT P.C.

PORTERVILLE - Sixteen foreign students representing Nigeria, Thailand, Sierra Leone, St. Lucia, Iran, Norway, Macau, Japan, Indonesia, Viet Nam, China, and Hong Kong are among the 1,000 day students enrolled this semester at Porterville college according to Paul Kercher, college vice president. The foreign students are majoring in pharmacy, public administration, architectural engineering, medicine, physical education, industrial management, foreign languages, business administration, and sociology.

Forest Service Officials To Review Pacific Crest Trail Recommendations

PORTERVILLE - Proposal for a 120-mile Pacific Crest trail in Tulare and Kern counties, recommended by Sequoia National Forest Supervisor Jim James of Porterville and the California Bureau of Land management, were recently forwarded for review to the San Francisco regional office of the Forest Service.

Recommendations were established at a meeting conducted by James in Kernville on October 19. The proposed trail would include 65 miles of BLM-administered lands according to BLM District Manager in Bakersfield, Lou Boll.

Members of the Pacific Crest Trail Advisory council, and representatives of motorcycle trail riders, four-wheelers, horsemen, and the Sierra club had the opportunity to express

their opinions on the trail route at the meeting in Kernville.

Principal features along the BLM-FS trail segment would include: Tehachapi Peak; the south boundary of Sequoia National forest; Landers Meadow; the Paiute Mountain block in Sequoia National forest; Pinion mountain; Bird Springs Pass; Owens Peak; Spanish Needles Peak; Chimney Peak; Lockhouse; Strawberry Meadow; Tunnel Meadow; and Siberian Pass.

The San Francisco regional office of the forest service is the lead agency for selection of the trail route. Overall, the trail will extend a distance of 2,400 miles from Canada to Mexico.

Grade Holstein Tops Dairy Herd Association List

TULARE - The Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association lists a grade Holstein owned by Allan Asay of Tulare as having completed the highest lactation of any cow in the association for the month of October.

Asay's Holstein produced 24,740 pounds of milk and 1,007 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation. Leading the association's first-calf heifer class for October was a grade Holstein owned by Batti Brothers of Tulare, with 22,020 pounds of milk and 798.6 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

Highest waterfall in the world is Angel Falls, with a total height of 3,212 feet.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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VOL. XXV, NO. 27 December 9, 1971

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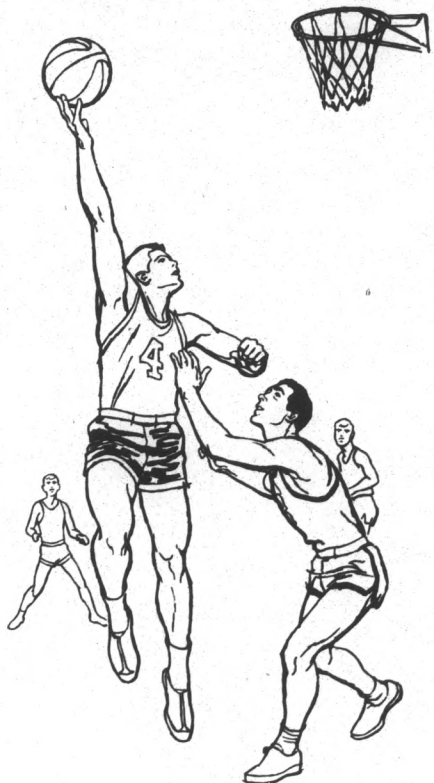


JOHN DAYBELL, center, top photo, was honored for service to young people and to the community generally when members of the Community Pride committee of the Vandalia 4-H club recently presented him with a plaque. With Daybell, from left: Brent Scranton, Greg Bennett and Bill Bennett, co-chairmen of the Community Pride committee, and Dan Holloway. In lower photo the same group, serving as members of the Vandalia 4-H club's Community Service committee, delivered old papers they had collected to the Sheltered Workshop. Other Community Service projects carried on by the club include: Christmas baskets for needy persons; assistance with Heart Fund solicitation; collection of premium coupons for benefit of a camp for diabetics; and monthly paper collections for the Sheltered Workshop. Brent Scranton is the junior leader in charge of community service. (Farm Tribune photos)

American consumers have as many as 1,500 new food items from which to choose annually.

During September, 1971, over 10,950 persons completed California's hunter safety training program.

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\$250.00 to the charity with the 3rd highest number of points registered
\$100.00 to the charity with the 4th highest number of points registered

The remaining \$650.00 will be divided between all other charities in direct proportions to the points registered to them.

This Week's Leaders:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Tulare County Cancer Society | 6. City of Hope |
| 2. Tulare County Heart Fund | 7. Visalia Church of the Nazarene |
| 3. Visalia St. Mary's Catholic Church | 8. Infant of Prague Adoption Service |
| 4. Wm. McKinney Memorial Fund | 9. Hear Foundation |
| 5. Porterville Sheltered Workshop | 10. Visalia First Baptist Church |

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Every person who comes in and registers his favorite charity at Mineral King Savings before Dec. 31, 1971, will receive 100 points for that charity. (Only one registration per person. Children 12 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult.) You will also get super points for all deposits made between today and Dec. 31st. Make money for yourself while you help others.

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In addition, you will get 10 SUPER POINTS for every dollar deposited with us before December 31, 1971. You may also donate these points to any charity.

Every charity registered will be posted on the bulletin board in our lobby and points awarded will be totaled each day.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING





Farm Tribune Camera At Christmas Parade

SCHOOL CHOIRS WILL COMBINE FOR CONCERT

PORTERVILLE — The combined vocal music departments of Monache and Porterville high schools will present their annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 16 in the Memorial auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m.

The program, entitled "Sing We Noel," will include approximately 400 student participants in separate choral groups as well as the mass choir combined.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Children eight years old or younger will be admitted free.

HIGHWAY GROUP WILL ELECT OFFICERS

VISALIA — Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the Highway committee of the Tulare County chamber of commerce Monday evening, 7 o'clock, in Court Room No. 4, county courthouse, Visalia.

Other business will include a progress report on state highway development in Tulare county, also a report on progress of county highway projects and plans.

The county-wide highway committee is composed of representatives from chambers of commerce in cities and communities of Tulare county.

Legion Post Will Sponsor Christmas Party

PORTERVILLE — Dance music provided by members of Porterville High School Panther band, candy and refreshments distributed by Legionnaires of Porterville Post 20 of the American Legion, and a visit by Santa Claus will highlight Porterville State hospital's annual patient Christmas party, set for Tuesday, December 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Coordinating the Legion-sponsored event are Post Adjutant Ed Flory, Post Commander Hughe Williams, and Legion members Brian Ratigan, Robert McElreath, Lloyd Whistance, John Beyerbach, and Richard Converse. Buck Shaffer will direct members of the Panther band.

WOODVILLE CIVIC CLUB PROJECT NETS \$306 FOR MONACHE FFA

WOODVILLE — Mrs. Forrest Givan, president of the Woodville Civic club, presented representatives of the Monache high school Future Farmers chapter with a scholarship fund check for \$306 at the civic club's annual Christmas dinner last week in the Woodville Memorial building.

Civic club members raised the funds by purchasing one

rampshire hog and one lamb from Kyle Murdock and one lamb from Bob Fallert, Jr., both of the Monache FFA chapter, and raffling the animals to civic club members.

Receiving the check on behalf of the FFA chapter were Club President Peter Della, Secretary Robert Fallert, Jr., and Kyle Murdock, member. Winners of the live animals were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Serafin, hog; and Dr. Andrew Movius and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Adams, each one lamb.

Mrs. Robert Fallert, Woodville Civic Club's Benefit Scholarship and Awards Project chairman, announced that the check would make possible two \$100 scholarships, with the rest to be used for FFA club awards.

Luncheon chairmen were Mrs. E.V. Spivey, Mrs. Thad Dresser, Mrs. Donald Vossler, and Mrs. Leland Vossler.

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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

This is going to be short and sweet. Not sweet, just short. I have much more Christmasy jobs to do than write this silly thing. I guess I'm like other grandmothers. It's more fun to shop for grandchildren, and find just the right thing. Our daughter-in-law thinks some of the gifts really weird. I'm a weird grandmother, and I love it.

It's about time for OLE RUTH to take another vacation. For about a year. Do you know how long I've been writing this thing; I started when my son was

playing football for P.U.H.S. He is now married and the father of two great little boys. That's a lot of pencils.

Have you seen the Christmas post cards you can send instead of Christmas cards? They are very Christmasy on one side, and on the other side, exactly like any other post card. You can write your own greeting, and the address, and the postage is less. The postage last year cost me a fortune. The thought is still there, but cheaper.

The other evening the phone rang, and a voice said, "Is this OLE BILL'S SLAVE?" I nearly hung up. It was Bob Mishler from Camp Nelson. He was up a

tree because I had written about the new name for Camp Nelson. He said the name is just for the Lodge, not the whole thing. I still like the old name, but of course I don't own Camp Nelson. Bob was excited about the new fall of snow. He had looked out the livingroom window, and the cedar was covered with snow. He was just trying to make me jealous. It must be lovely up there at this time of year.

I told you this was going to be short. I have packages to wrap, and get in the mail. I must get my wreaths and put them up. I used to make them, but getting the material is difficult

now-a-days. The Christmas tree men don't like to sell just branches, and it takes lots of small branches for wreaths. I know I packed away the Christmas lights last year, but I have no idea where.

Lots of youngsters are coming home for Christmas from colleges all over the country. Many parties are going to be given, and lots of festivities are going to be celebrated, and I better get going, or I'll be late as usual.

Happiness is a clean oven.

Idaho and Utah are the two chief shippers of sheep and lambs into California.

Cowboy Stars Will Attend Dedication

VISALIA — Cowboy celebrities Joel McRae and Rex Allen will be present for the dedication of James Earl Frasers' "End Of The Trail" statue on December 19 at 2:00 p.m. in Mooney Grove park in Visalia, according to Tulare County Employees association officials. McRae and Allen will be representing the National Cowboy Hall of Fame board of trustees in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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The Store With A Front Door At Both Ends

Citrus Sizing

(Continued From Page 1)

onto other conveyor belts which lead to accumulator bins. Finger height variation allows selection of the largest fruit first, and separation into eight smaller fruit sizes.

Conventional sizers, said Stark, use expanding rollers which drop the fruit into bins as the gap widens between the rollers. Stark stated that the Decco sizer's biggest advantage over conventional sizers is its ability to handle fruit with much less chance of bruising.

Stark's second new machine is a packer developed by Sunkist engineers. The machines - there are three of them in operation - pick up the fruit with air-operated suction cups and deposits it in shipping cartons in a diametric pattern.

Advantages to the packers are, according to Stark; safety to workers, since the machine shuts down if the protective mesh sliding doors that surround the operation, are opened; no bruises to the fruit since the cups are foam rubber and operate on light-weight spring shock absorbers; and consistency since the machine will shut down if there is not an orange for each suction cup.

Sweating, washing, grading, and stamping of the oranges is accomplished through conventional packing house methods, prior to sizing. The fruit is sealed in boxes, handled, and shipped as in other packing houses after being boxed by the new packers.

equals water alone plus the wind machine alone.

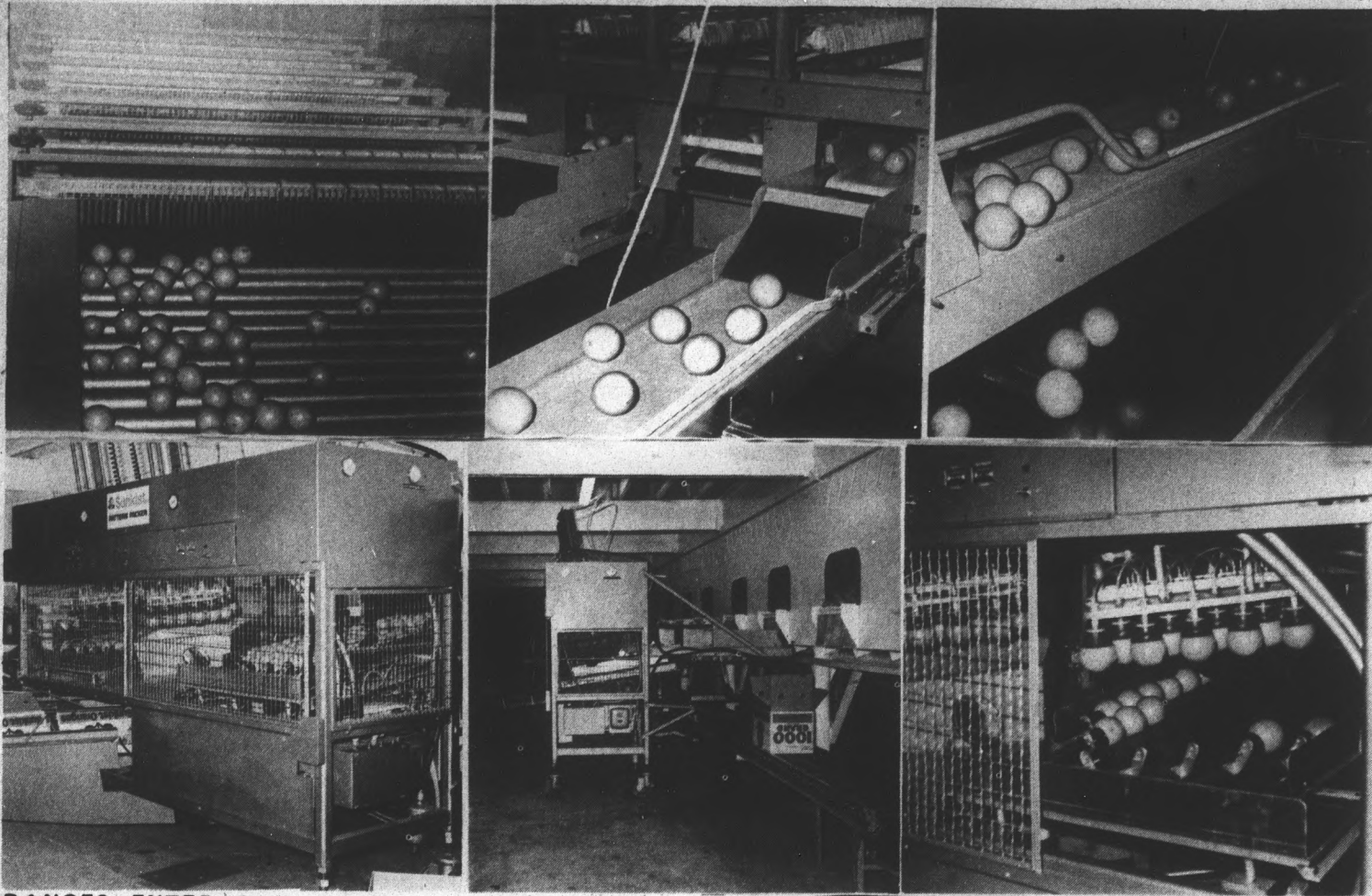
This information confirms what many Tulare county growers have already experienced; namely that running pump water along with their wind machine has given effective, economical frost protection.

Some potential problems should be considered, however, when using water to provide frost protection. These are mainly concerned with root health and disease.

When soil is cold there is less risk from root diseases than later in the spring or early summer. Adequate drainage, both surface and subsoil, will insure greater freedom from root disorders regardless of the season of water logging.

Helicopters are capable of mixing warm air from a temperature inversion with colder air near the ground - thus providing frost protection. Measurements of temperature responses from helicopters suggest slow speeds of five miles per hour at heights of 75 to 100 feet above the ground give best results.

Occurrence of strong inversions is less in the San Joaquin valley than in citrus districts of Southern California, added Pehrson. This fact should be taken into consideration since it will effect the frequency of helicopter flights and their duration.



ORANGES ENTER Stark packing house after leaving the sweat room, then are washed, waxed, graded, and stamped with the Sunkist brand before

rolling onto Stark's new Decco sizer, (upper left photo). Second photo, oranges are pushed off the Decco's roller-type conveyor belt, onto

another belt which carries them to the open top of the accumulator bins, located in the basement of the packing house. As fruit rolls off the conveyor belt into the bins, third photo, it falls on foam rubber-padded chutes researched by Sunkist engineers and developed by University of California scientists at Davis. The rubber is designed to allow the entire orange to absorb whatever shock is incurred in falling, thus eliminating the possibility of bruising. Bottom photos, from left, show one of three

newly-developed packers located in packing house basement. Oranges roll out of holes in the accumulator bins into the machines, are picked up by air-operated suction cups, and deposited in cardboard shipping cartons. Sliding screen mesh doors must be closed before packers will operate as a safety precaution for workers. Suction cup pressure is set low enough so fruit is not damaged. Cartoned oranges are then returned to ground level, ready for shipping.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Extension Service Advisor Reports On Orchard Frost Protection Tests

VISALIA - Effectiveness of citrus orchard frost protection methods - furrow irrigation, use of low-head sprinklers, wind machines, and helicopters - was confirmed and closely analyzed in tests conducted this year and last winter by the Agricultural Extension service in Visalia.

Farm Advisor John Pehrson stated that tests conducted last

winter in citrus orchards near Ivanhoe showed that three-furrow well water irrigation is more effective in raising orchard temperatures than one and two-furrow irrigation.

Length of the furrow run also had an influence, said Pehrson. A considerable amount of heat was given up in the first 200 feet, less in the next 200, and by the last 200 feet the water was so cold that little heat was available.

Test results on low-head sprinklers indicate that similar application rates in terms of gallons of water per acre are more effective than the same amount of water per acre applied by a furrow system. Use of sprinklers may have a cooling effect under special conditions of very low humidity where small droplets would be evaporating and removing heat rather than adding it.

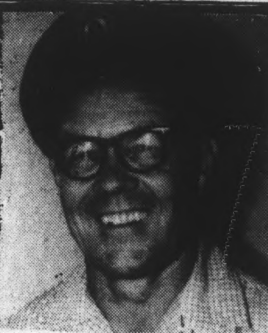
Use of wind machines in combination with water application gives a response that is also beneficial, said Pehrson. The increase in temperature

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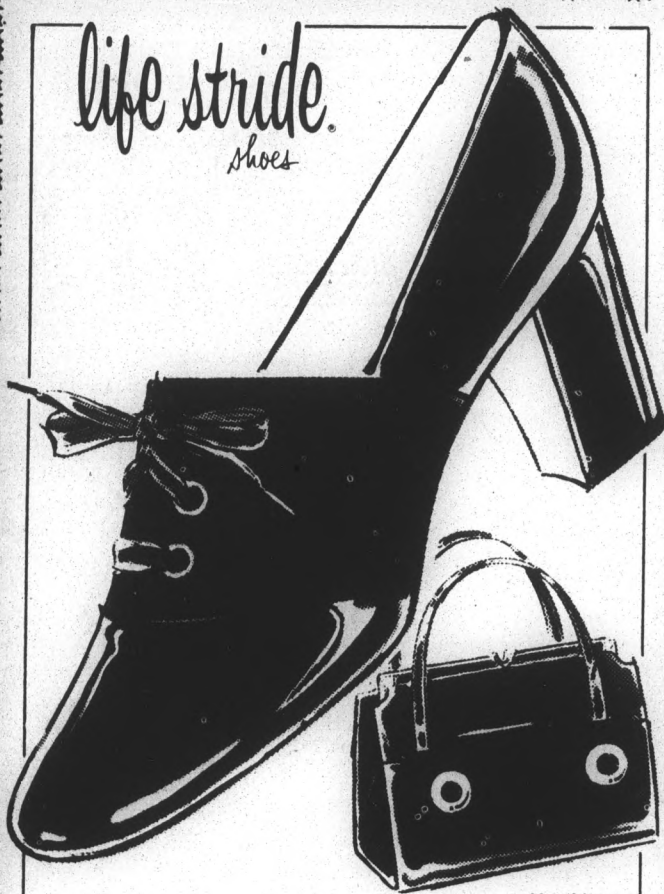
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DONNA BAXLEY, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxley, was crowned Porterville's Junior Miss for the coming year Saturday evening in the Porterville Memorial building. First runner up was Debbie Koltovich, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Koltovich, and second runner up was Terry Estabrook, daughter of Mrs. Avis Evans. Claudia Manning of Strathmore and 1970 winner is shown presenting the Junior Miss trophy to Miss Baxley. Miss Baxley will compete for the California Junior Miss title at Santa Rosa in January. (Farm Tribune photo)

AMERICAN LEGION WILL SPONSOR 35TH ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Post 20 of the American Legion will sponsor its 35th annual High School Oratorical contest in January, according to Post Commander Hughe Williams.

The contest is the first step in a series of contests leading to national competition, said Williams. Following the post's choice of winners, the Tulare-Kern county district will hold a contest in Bakersfield, and from there winners will proceed to Third Area competition.

Area winners will compete to decide the department championship, and will then compete in the national contest.

Prizes for the Porterville contest will be \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. The rewards graduate with each contest, culminating in a national \$8,000 scholarship first prize, \$5,000 second prize, \$3,000 third prize, and \$2,000 fourth prize.

All participants in national

competition will receive \$500 scholarships.

Any high school student is eligible to compete. Subject matter for each speech must be on the Constitution of the United States, or any of the constitutional amendments.

Speeches must be eight to 10 minutes in length, and may be read for local competition, but must be memorized for competition beyond the post level. Extemporaneous discourse of three to five minutes will be required also at the post level.

Judging will be conducted by five qualified local persons. Entry forms are available at each high school administration office.

John Herrell is Post 20 chairman of the event, and will supervise the contest locally. Expenses for traveling to sites of succeeding contests will be paid by the post for both the local winner and a chaperone if the winner is a girl.

NAVEL ORANGE TESTS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

VISALIA — Navel orange harvest is well underway in Tulare county, with fruit showing good color and quality and improvement in maturity tests according to County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin Mankins.

Orange sizes are generally smaller this season, said Mankins. Avocado harvest continues, showing very good quality.

Many harvested small grain fields are being prepared and planted to barley, oats, and wheat. Some early planted barley is up and making fair growth.

Second growth cotton is being picked — some scattered fields for the first time. Growers who have worked their fields for protection against pink bollworm are, in general, doing a better job this year said Mankins.

Pruning of peach, nectarine, and plum orchards is picking up, and vineyard pruning is getting underway. Several old vineyards and deciduous orchards have been pulled out.

Light rains last week helped keep rangeland grass growing, but growth is slow.

Tax Deadline Is December 10

VISALIA — Property owners in Tulare county have until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 10 to pay the first installment of property taxes according to Jack Depew, county tax collector.

Depew stated that if payments are mailed, they must be postmarked December 10 also to avoid a six percent penalty on the first installment. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the tax collector's office, said Depew.

He added that numerous bills have been returned by the post office because of incorrect addresses. Persons who have recently purchased property should check escrow papers to be sure taxes on the property have been paid.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21914

Estate of
CELESTE MARKS, also known as
FLORENCE CELESTE MARKS,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 9, 1971.
EVELYN SHAMBO and
ALICE MYERS
Executors of the Estate of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Executors
First publication: November 18,
1971

n18,25,d2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21951

Estate of
AVA L. THOMPSON, also known as
AVA THOMPSON and AVA
LOIS THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 2, 1971.
AVON W. THOMPSON
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: December 9,
1971.

d9,16,23,j6,13

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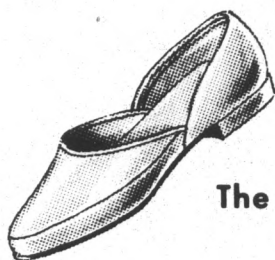
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Mobile Home Park

(Continued From Page 1)

water system is unique, and said he feels a booster pump and repairs on the main will bring water pressure up to a satisfactory level.

Hartley added that when one diversion line leading to Springville hospital is blocked off, as is planned by the county, additional water and pressure will be available to Springville residents.

The trailer park developers' agreement with the district states that whatever amount of water is taken from city lines for park use, will be returned to the city. When asked where this additional transfer water will come from, King said he preferred not to say, but assured the board and audience that the supply is available.

Hartley stated that conferences with State Public Health officials revealed that Springville is on the border line as far as its sewage treatment facilities are concerned, and that an additional unit and pond will have to be added anyway. He said the district is already in the process of getting a grant to add to the sewage facilities, and that the additional 150 mobile homes

Project Review

(Continued From Page 1)

with repayment over a 30-year period.

On the stockholders' committee are: Tom Short, Don Farmer, John Bulk, Charles Yarbrough, Guido Lombardi, Calvin Weisenberger, Myron Giddings, Einer Nelson, Charles Cummings, Bill Rodgers and R.J. Owen.

The proposed project, under which the Pioneer Water company's major water distribution system between Success dam and the company's service area would be placed under pipeline, is virtually ready to go in so far as the federal government is concerned. Initial appropriations have been made and only a minor amount of work remains to be done on planning before the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency through which the project is being handled, will actually release the funds for use.

About three weeks ago directors of the Pioneer Water company met in Porterville with a representative of the Bureau of Reclamation who stated specifically what still needed to be done to clear the

will present no burden on the new system.

No board action was taken on a petition signed by approximately 175 persons, and submitted to the board, stating opposition to the annexation.

Dick Coon, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, said that in speaking for the chamber's position, he could see no logical reason for opposition of the park. He said the developers have "bent over backwards" to accommodate the wishes of Springville residents, and that the additional taxes and increase in consumers will be a boon to Springville's economy.

project.

Directors voted to hire Dick Schafer, Porterville engineer, and instructed him to put the necessary project data in final form, as required by the Bureau of Reclamation, with estimated completion time set at two weeks.

However, a difference of opinion developed between Pioneer Board Chairman Al Hilton and Schafer, with the result that all work that had been authorized by board action was suspended and board members subsequently voted to ask for a stockholders' committee to reappraise the entire pipeline project.

This committee is expected to meet with the new Pioneer Water company board shortly after the first of the year.

Elected to the board at Monday's annual meeting were incumbents Erwin Boradori, Al Hilton and Bob Hawkins, and George Stieb and Paul Moore. Voted off the board were Rodgers and Owen.

At a board meeting following the annual stockholders' meeting, Hilton was reelected president and Hawkins vice president; Wanda Pfeiffer was re-appointed secretary.

Rockwell Award

(Continued From Page 1)

has contributed the most during the year toward the welfare of the Porterville community.

The local YMCA, it was pointed out, has an active swimming program ranging from beginner instruction to swim teams and water polo teams. They have developed family recreation programs as well as conducted educational classes involving youth and adults. The Porterville unit actively promotes five Y groups involving young people and parents and assists local boys and girls to attend the YMCA Camp Tulequoia.

In presenting the award, Purcelli stated, "The Porterville Unit of the YMCA was selected for their outstanding work with the youth in this community by channeling the time and talents of young people into programs that build healthy minds and bodies which will produce better citizens and future leaders for



PARTICIPANTS IN the County Demonstration day competition in Exeter were, back row from left; Kathe Boyd, Conrad Zimmerman, and Debbie Todd, and front row from left; Nancy

Rankins, Philip Castle, and Karen Carlisle. Not pictured are Mary Beth Lawrence and Denise and Darwin Wiley.

(Ducor 4-H photo)

DUCOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS WILL COMPETE IN REGIONAL FIELD DAY

DUCOR — Five of six demonstrations presented by Ducor 4-H club members at the County Demonstration day in Exeter high school Saturday received gold medal awards and will be eligible for competition in the Regional Field day April 18 in Fresno county.

Representing the Ducor club were Kathe Boyd, Mary Beth Lawrence, and Debbie Todd in individual demonstrations, and Conrad Zimmerman and Philip Castle, Denise and Darwin Wiley, and Nancy Rankins and Karen Carlisle in team demonstrations.

our community."

Members of the 1971 Rockwell Awards committee were Les Hamilton, Aubrey Lumley, Jr., Bill Rodgers, Graham Dean, and Mrs. E.G. Natzke.

Since the initiation of the Rockwell Recognition program in December, 1965 when Rockwell celebrated its fortieth anniversary, six awards have been presented. The first award in 1966 went to the Porterville Junior Womens club and during the succeeding years it has gone to the Junior chamber of commerce in 1967; Council of Hospital Volunteers for the Porterville State hospital in 1968; Orlin Shires for his work as Disaster Relief chairman for the American Red Cross in

1969; and HELP-Line sponsored by the Porterville PTA Council in 1970.

This award amount is increased each year by \$10. The cash award for 1972 will be \$460.

To be eligible for this award, a tangible contribution to the progress of Porterville must have been made during the year. These contributions may come from service clubs or civic groups, a member of community government, a school board member or teacher, or any individual or group of individuals whose actions have shown generosity, leadership, vision, or unusual wisdom from which the city has benefited.

"The Rockwell Recognition Program was established as a means to show our gratitude to the people of Porterville for the progress we have made together and an expression of our confidence that we shall continue to grow with this community," Purcelli stated.

Crop loss in the U.S. from insects and diseases is estimated at between nine and sixteen billion dollars annually, representing one-third of the total food bill.

U.S. Bureau of Mines was established in 1910.

From Daybell Nursery

By John



We expect that sometime between now and Christmas one of you will add your automobile to Porterville's crowded streets and everything will come to a complete stop. Someone will have to back up all the way home to unplug the jam. Others will be late for dinner or maybe unheard from until after Christmas. To avoid this we have three suggestions. First always carry emergency rations with you, secondly avoid Main street and the post office, instead use a parallel street, lastly use "E" Street and shop at Daybell's.

Now that we have worked our way around to mentioning our capitalistic name we hope you will seriously consider having a look at our merchandise. It is the answer to the ecologist's dream. Trees for manufacturing oxygen or leaf mold, flowers to feast your soul, ground covers to hold precious soil, all sorts of berries to grow your own fresh fruit, and seeds enough to supply the world.

If you need help fulfilling your garden dreams we have Sunset books to show you the way. Books on vegetables, organic gardening, pruning, landscaping, or complete garden books about western gardens. These will really help you plus giving you something to read while you're locked up in the traffic jam. Better still you can sit down here and read the books for free while others hassle with the transportation problem.

We're on "E" Street just west of the tracks and about a block beyond where the post office traffic leaves off. Don't forget your rations.

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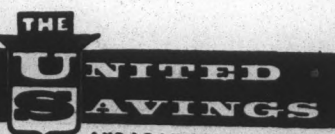
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TRADITIONAL STATUE of the Blessed Mother of Guadalupe, brought to the Guadalupe Mission in Porterville from Spain, is shown with Mrs. Viola Vasquez, chosen queen of the mission's annual celebration on Saturday. The statue arrived last week, and was placed in the Mission altar, located at Orange and Wallace streets. The mission, under direction of Father Alfonse Simor, will hold a dinner every evening at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, December 12, to honor the Blessed Mother.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

DECEMBER

- 16-Porterville High-Monache Christmas Concert
- 18-Christmas Potluck, Springville
- 19-"End Of The Trail" Dedication, Visalia
- 22-Christmas Light Contest, Springville

Department of Fish and Game officials report that 3,299 pheasants were bagged by hunters during the first nine days of pheasant season this year.

Weekly turkey poult placements in California for the week ending November 27 amounted to 101,000 compared with 109,000 for the comparable week in 1970.

Persons of all denominations are invited to attend.
(Hammond Studio photo)

Harvest of 1971-72 Navel orange crop is generally slow; although color is good, maturity is late.

World's largest muscat raisin vineyard is located at Hanford, in Kings county.

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By Ace Reid



"Wul, we may never cure poverty, but it looks like we're fixin to cure wealth!"



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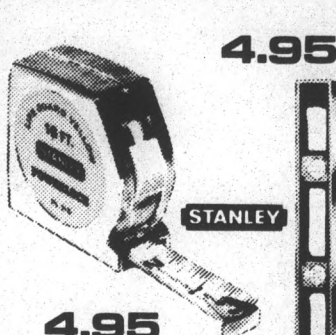
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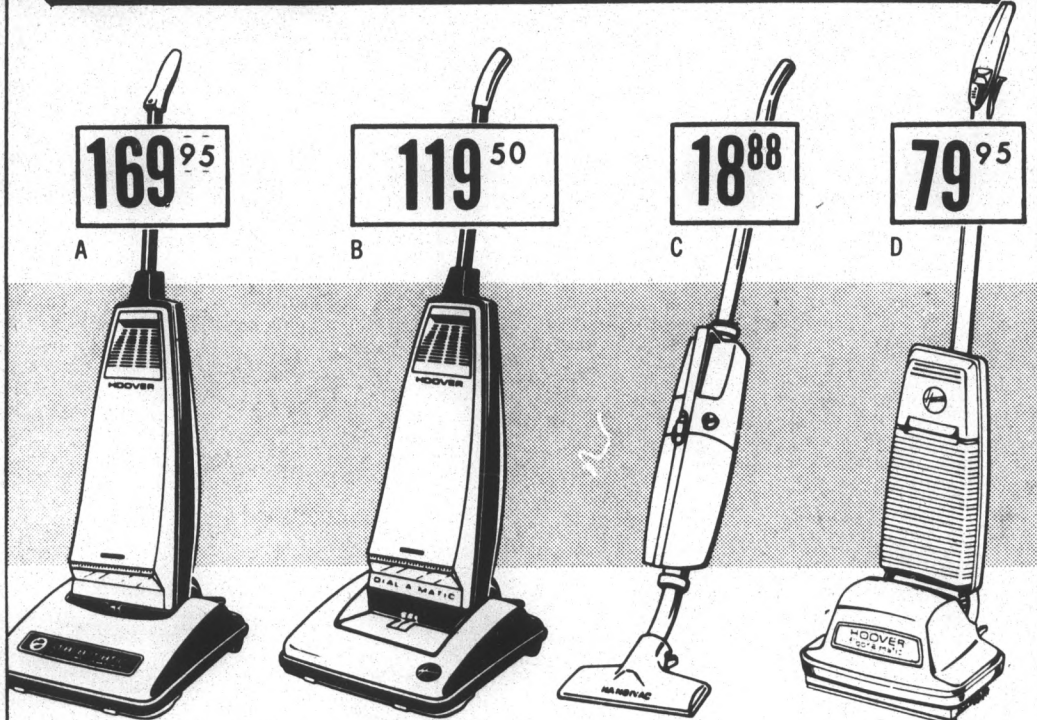
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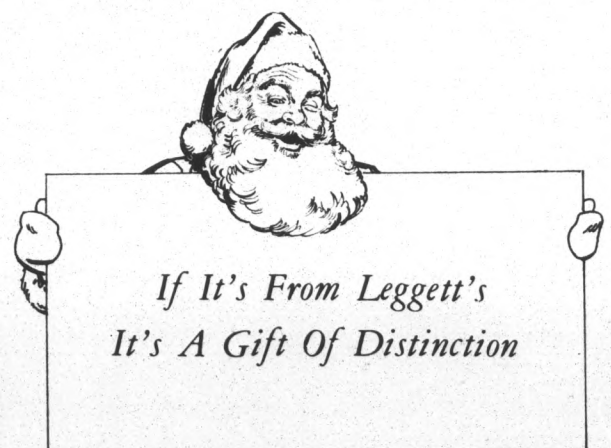


Farm Tribune Camera At Christmas Parade

Cash receipts from hogs in California during 1970 increased from \$10.1 million to \$10.6 million.

Americans get about 42.5 percent of their calories from fat, but only 4.5 percent of their calories from milk.

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